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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1907.

Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation; you do not find it among gross people.—Samuel Johnson.

THANKSGIVING.

The first Thanksgiving Day in America was celebrated by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1621, and that celebration grew gradually to be a custom in the Plymouth colony. But a century and a half elapsed before the observance of a day for giving thanks emerged, by congressional enactment during the Revolution, as a national institution. A few years later, in 1789, we find the Episcopal Church formally acknowledging the right of the government to declare such a festival, and a century later, in 1888, the Roman Catholic Church gave it similar recognition. Since 1863 the custom has been nationally fixed, and the last Thursday in November is annually named by presidential proclamation. As this feast originated in New England, so it has always been observed, in family gatherings and celebratory dinners, with peculiar ardor there. In the South, Christmas has always held its own as the great day for the family reunion. In Virginia, Governor Wise made something of a point of not issuing Thanksgiving proclamations to his State. Governor Cameron, now living in Norfolk and an able member of the craft, was the first Virginia Governor after the war to declare a formal Thanksgiving in Virginia.

In the face of the ordinarily complete separation between church and state in this country Thanksgiving Day may be said to have won its way on its merits. Originating as an instinctive desire on the part of a few devout men to assemble and thank God for what blessings they enjoyed, it has grown to be an annual custom marked by \$5,000,000 people as a national holiday and observed by services in thousands of churches. There was, in short, a ready and natural response to the idea that men, however thoughtless of their merits they might be at other times, should keep one day in the year upon which to express their gratitude for them formally to their Maker. When that day rolls around each year, they are wont to take stock of their blessings and note what they really have to be thankful for. Thought often turns first, men being made that way, to matters of material prosperity. This year, despite "flurries" of course, this admission is not the sorrows of finance, the tale will be pleasant and the tally high. The pinch of poverty has scant abiding-place in a country such as ours. Most men are "better off" now than they ever were before, and that is something which they will hardly fail to remember this morning.

But there are other things that they should remember too. Those commoner mercies should least of all be forgotten—a sound body, a contented heart, the privilege of life itself. Thanksgiving is as far as possible from being a matter of dollars in the bank. Those who lack the dollars may be the very richest possessors of other things certainly no less worth while. Hardly any one is so bereft that he is not a rich possessor of some of them. Hardly any one is so afflicted that he has not some real and evident reason for giving thanks. For thankfulness is like happiness in that both are less of circumstance than they are a habit of mind. Both can be acquired, and both must be. No man who has good health, the esteem of his fellows and the love of his friends should find any bitterness in Thanksgiving Day.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

In the suit brought by members of the Council to restrain the payment of balance due Thomas Kendler for work at the City Home some remarkable facts are brought out. As we understand the case, payment is resisted on the ground that Kendler, the contractor, violated his contract with the Committee on Relief of the Poor in subletting a part of the work to Councilman Charles H. Wiltshire, chairman of the committee. The case is thus stated by the City Attorney:

"Respondent neither admits nor denies the charge made in clause 8 of said bill, relative to Charles H. Wiltshire being a subcontractor for work of painting the City Home; but however this may be, certain it is that said contract expressly provides that the contractor shall not assign, underlet or make a subcontract for the execution of the whole or any portion of the work other than the delivery of materials without the sanction in writing of the Committee on Relief of the Poor."

that it is no violation of law for a Councilman, in good faith, to do work for the city as a subcontractor; but here is a peculiar case. Under the terms of this contract none of the work could be assigned to a subcontractor, yet the chairman of the committee with which the contract was made accepted a subcontract from Contractor Kendler.
Is it contended that Kendler is guilty of Wilshire's innocent? Is not Wilshire, party of the first part to the contract, equally guilty with Kendler, party of the second part, in the violation of this contract? Is he not doubly guilty? This disclosure emphasizes the need of a radical change in the law relating to city contracts. No member of the Council should be allowed to do by indirectness that which he is forbidden by law to do directly. It is a subterfuge which must not be tolerated.

A GRAND OLD MAN.

Edward Payson Weston is the grand old man of the season. He started out some time ago at the age of sixty-nine to beat his own record in a tramp from Portland, Me., to Chicago, a distance of 1,230 miles, in twenty-four days and nineteen hours. His record of forty years ago over the same ground was twenty-five days, twenty-two hours and forty minutes, and he has succeeded in his undertaking. The schedule, as arranged before he started, was as follows:

Oct. 29—Portland, Me., to Kennebec, Me.	26
Oct. 30—Kennebec, Me., to Newburyport, Mass.	58
Nov. 1—Newburyport to Dedham, Mass.	51
Nov. 2—Dedham, Mass., to Coventry, Conn.	57
Nov. 3—Coventry, Conn., to Dover, Conn.	49
Nov. 4—Dover, Conn., to Torrington, Conn.	77
Nov. 5—Torrington, Conn., to Stamford, N. Y.	50
Nov. 6—Stamford, N. Y., to Schenectady, N. Y.	49
Nov. 7—Schenectady to St. Johnsville, N. Y.	48
Nov. 8—St. Johnsville to Utica, N. Y.	32
Nov. 9—Utica to Rochester, N. Y.	55
Nov. 10—Rochester to Buffalo, N. Y.	42
Nov. 11—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 12—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 13—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 14—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 15—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 16—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 17—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 18—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 19—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 20—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 21—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 22—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 23—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 24—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 25—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 26—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 27—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 28—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 29—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36
Nov. 30—Buffalo to Buffalo, N. Y.	36

He did not keep up with the schedule every day, but towards the finish he did 53.3 miles in twenty-seven hours and thirty-eight minutes.

Mr. Weston has performed a public service, and deserves all the praise he is receiving. He has given the nation a valuable lesson in pluck and endurance. He was taken sick on the way, but struggled on, and nothing but his will-power saved him from collapse.

The tramp in itself is a notable achievement for a man who has lived nearly three score years and ten. It shows that the Psalmist's limitations do not apply in all cases. It shows that a man of seventy is not necessarily an imbecile and a back number. But the most valuable lesson which the grand old man is teaching is the value of a temperate life. Physical health is largely a matter of attention. Mr. Weston has been able to accomplish his notable feat because he has taken care of his health; because he has cultivated temperance, self-control, pluck and optimism. All his life he has been preparing for his long tramp, and has just given an exhibition of his preparation. He teaches us all a lesson which we may study to our profit.

STUCK IN THE MUD.

Street conditions in some parts of Lee District are deplorable and unbearable.
The city should lose no time in applying the remedy, and failing to do so, residents in that section should assemble in mass-meeting and take joint action for their relief.

Not a Champion of Texas.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The writer requests space for a brief article in which he merely wishes to say he is not "a champion of Texas" in any sense. His card was simply sent in, worded as it was with the view of having the verses of the Houston Post republished, the same being so very applicable for the approaching Christmas. "Expanding" a joke is a derogatory business. This sage assertion may apply to any dullard, but hardly to the writer, who is unwilling to be so classified, and for the further reason that he knew full well the kindly spirit in which the managers of both papers aired their respective witty or rather facetious remarks; and for a still further reason that the Post more than sustained its end of the line in the controversy of pleasantries. No, no; there is entirely no need for a champion for the Houston Post in its contest with The Times-Dispatch, surely not in paragraph lore.

The writer greatly admires your candor in admitting that the Post "invariably gives us back as good as we sent." Of course, this admission is not only generous, but it is even magnanimous in a courtly rival for a paragraph reputation.
I greatly regret you did not understand the spirit of my card and request, and that your paragraph writer let up on Texas in general and the Houston Post in particular during the Christmas holiday. This truce is suggested and requested partly on the plea of the enclosed verses, which show quite conclusively that Texas is not a lie when said.

WHEN A MAN is out with a hammer his liver is doing the knocking.

Recommend 1/2 glass
Banyal János Water
Before Breakfast.
A NATURAL
LAXATIVE WATER.

Bottled at the Springs.

Avoid substitutes.

Rhymes for To-Day.

THE PRESSBOARD'S THANKSGIVING.

JUST when I knocked off work to eat a dinner
Of sour-kraut and gherkins—
Nothing more—
There came a maid, as sure as I'm a sinner,
Through my door.

Why mayn't I say it now as well as later?
She was a little peach, or I'm a dub,
And in her hands she bore—oh, joy—a waiter
Full of grub.

Well, you can guess her entrance made me perky—
"The day," I mused, "won't be a total loss!"
For there I clearly saw a thumping turkey
And the sauce—

And by their sides a gastronomic riot
Of diverse luscious dainties rose in banks.
In short, it was a gathering of diet
WORTH some thanks!

The peach came in as fast as she was
(That tray had heft that most strong
man would shirk)
And dimpled as she set it on my table:
"Get to work!"

I chose a flask of sherry, very sassy,
And smiled and filled a glowing golden cup.
And bowing: "To your eyes, my faithful lassie!"
I woke up.

THE MERRY MOCKERS.

ST. LOUIS was moved to a house numbered 23 on Friday and paid \$13 rent has been secured. Every Little Graduated all superstition that Friday and 23 and 13 are unlucky is being dispelled.—Bristol Herald-Courier.

Should Mr. Bryan be elected President a clubbing arrangement will probably be entered into between the Communion and the Congressional Record.—Charleston News and Courier.

Pike's Peak is found to be only 14,197 feet above the level of the sea, instead of 14,142 feet. The mountain which has been coming down, anyhow.—Washington Herald.

A New York woman hoarded \$2,000 and sewed it in her clothes and a thief stole it and put it in a box. Every Little Graduated all superstition that Friday and 23 and 13 are unlucky is being dispelled.—Bristol Herald-Courier.

It's a good deal easier to be economical during a panic than during prosperity's reign. Not only because you have to, but chiefly because your neighbor's in the same fix.—Chattanooga Star.

Columbia, Va. C. B. P.

Famous Words of Famous Men.

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"The Time Will Come When You Will Hear Me."

B. DISRAELI, House of Commons, Dec. 7, 1837.

"I made my maiden speech last night, rising very late after O'Connell," wrote Disraeli to his sister on December 8, 1837, "but at the request of my party and with the full sanction of Sir Robert Peel."

As I wish to give the world an exact idea of what occurred I will state at once that my debut was a failure. . . . But the failure was not occasioned by my breaking down, or any incompetency on my part, but from the physical powers of my adversaries."

The particular subject which introduced the future Prime Minister to the House of Commons was a petition that was presented by W. Smith O'Brien, and which related to an English subscription for the purpose of influencing the Irish parliamentary elections. The object of Mr. O'Brien was to precipitate a discussion, and this result was reached when a motion to print the petition came before the House.

The debate was opened by the Irish member at an early hour of the session. Mr. O'Brien was followed by Bulwer, O'Connell, and others of lesser note.

When Mr. Disraeli, as his name was spelled in a "revere" review, the proceedings arose and begged the same indulgence that was usually accorded a new member when addressing the House for the first time, it was past midnight.

"But the time will come when you will hear me."

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Of sour-kraut and gherkins—
Nothing more—
There came a maid, as sure as I'm a sinner,
Through my door.

Why mayn't I say it now as well as later?
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Causes for Thanksgiving

The Sunday School Times has been gathering some personal messages from its readers, which, through its courtesy, we are permitted to hand on to our readers:
Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., L.L. D.:
My Thanksgiving days number 365 every year, and the one hundred and third Psalm is a sweet song for every one of them. I thank our Heavenly Father for a long life, for a loving wife, and for the privilege of a four-score and five of preaching the glorious Gospel every week through the year. In this, and in other lands, this is the jubilee year of the noble Lafayette Avenue Church, of which I have the honor to be pastor. And the temperance reform, for which I have always labored, is winning in 1907. I am thankful for the fact that the magnificent Sunday School Convention in Rome has awakened a "halcyon" over the world. Some trials and troubles we all have, but let us bury them under our manifold mercies; let us count up our exceeding graces and our manifold mercies; let us be Christ's blood-bought followers, let us win some souls to His service; let us in spite of some stoop hills march on to the gates of glory shouting!

Bishop John H. Vincent, D. D., L.L. D.:
I am grateful that God has not allowed me to have my own way. In so many particulars my life has been ordered directly contrary to my preference. The things I have coveted He has so often refused, and I thank Him for the privilege of His ordained. I am thankful for the self-revelations which have come through His grace and Providence; for the very necessity which has driven me nearer and nearer to God, and transferred to so great an extent the center of my life from myself to Him and to the work He has appointed me to carry on in the world. I am thankful for the revelation of God's providential care, and for the light which personal experience has thrown on the truths of His word. I am thankful for the privilege of being able to bring up my children in the faith of the Lord without a "father."

Joseph A. Riker:
I am thankful because the sun shines on a proper, united people—united as never before in the resolve to see right and equal justice prevail in the land. And I am thankful that I can see Washington in a chair for will not allow our zeal for the right to flag; thankful that the world is growing kinder and kinder every day, more anxious to seek and to succor the lost brother; thankful that I can see the shadows of the world growing lessening; that I am not alone; thankful that I am alive, and yet a while permitted to be among His children; glad to help in the work with them, if that is all I can do; thankful that there is One who holds all the threads of our life, and who will find the way and bring us home in the end.

J. R. Miller, D. D.:
I am thankful for the privilege of living this year. It has been the happiest year of my life because it has been the fullest of service. My Master has trusted me with the helping of other lives in their times of need, danger and trouble. I have learned better than ever before what Jesus meant when He told His disciples to love their neighbor as themselves. I have learned that to eat that they knew not of. No doubt heaven will be better than I can see, but I can see nothing even in heaven sweeter than this year of serving has been to me.

William T. Ellis:
For a new vision of the world's bigness, for a new vision of the world's smallness, for a new vision of the world's beauty, for a new vision of the world's grandeur, for a new vision of the world's glory, for a new vision of the world's love, for a new vision of the world's life, for a new vision of the world's hope, for a new vision of the world's faith, for a new vision of the world's charity, for a new vision of the world's peace, for a new vision of the world's joy, for a new vision of the world's love, for a new vision of the world's life, for a new vision of the world's hope, for a new vision of the world's faith, for a new vision of the world's charity, for a new vision of the world's peace, for a new vision of the world's joy, for a new vision of the world's love, for a new vision of the world's life, for a new vision of the world's hope, for a new vision of the world's faith, for a new vision of the world's charity, for a new vision of the world's peace, for a new vision of 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